

# FIRST RAY IN A GERMAN TRENCH

American Soldier Relates His Experience in Charging the Enemy.

(Continued from Page 1)

wondering when the machine gun fire would come. I had the same "goon" feeling in the pit of the stomach that you have when you drop fast in an elevator. The skin on my face felt tight and I remember that I wanted to pucker my nose and pull my upper lip down over my teeth.

We got clean up to their wire before they spotted us. Their entanglements had been flattened by our barrage fire, but we had to get up to pick our way through and they saw us. Instantly the "V" lights began to go up in scores and hell broke loose. They must have turned 50 machine guns on us, or at us, but they didn't seem to be hitting us. They only seemed to be hitting the air around us. We had started with ten men, the other 50 being divided into four more parties further down the line.

When the machine guns started, we charged. Jerry and I were ahead as anyone could be. We were both of the party following with buckets of "Mills" bombs and "Stinkies." It was pretty light, there were no clouds going up from both sides. When I jumped on the parapet there was a whaling big Boche looking up at me with his rifle resting on the sandbags. I was almost on the point of his bayonet.

For an instant I stood with a kind of paralyzed sensation, and there flashed through my mind the instructions of the manual for such a situation. Only I didn't apply those instructions to this emergency.

Instead I thought—if such a flash could be called thinking—how I, as an instructor, would have told a rookie to act working on a dummy. I had a sort of detached feeling as though this was a silly dream.

Probably this hesitation didn't last more than a second. Then out from the corner of my eye I saw Jerry lunge, and I lunged, too. Why that Boche did not fire I don't know. Perhaps he did and missed. Anyhow I went down and in on him, and the bayonet went through his throat.

Jersey had done his man in and all hands piled into the trench. Then we started to race along the traverses. We found a machine gun and put an 11 pound explosive "Stokes" under it. Three or four Germans appeared running down the communication trenches and the bombers sent a few Millses after them. Then we came to a dugout door—in fact, several, as Fritz, like a woodchuck, always has more than one entrance to his burrow. We broke these in with our bayonets and found a lot of food, a couple of tin cans, and a few letters. I could hardly see four or five faces poking up with surprised expressions.

Boche chuckled in two or three Millses and away we went. A little farther along we came to the entrance of a mine shaft, a kind of incline running toward our line. Boche went in it a little way and flashed his light. He thought it was about 40 yards long. We put a Stokes in that and wrecked it.

Reaching the corner of the next traverse I saw Jerry drop his rifle and unlimber his persimmon on a huge German who had just rounded the corner of the "bay." He made a good job of it, getting him in the back and must have simply caved him in. I had broken my bayonet prying the dugout door off and had my gun up—clubbed.

When I saw that bomb coming I hunted at it like Ty Cobb trying to sacrifice. It was the only thing to do. I choked my hat and poked at the bomb instinctively, and by sheer good luck fouled the thing over the parapet. It exploded on the other side.

Battered by Machine Gun. "Blimme cee," says Jerry, "that's cool work. You saved us the wooden cross that time." We had found two more machine guns and were planting Stokeses under them, when we heard the Lewis giving the recall signal. A good gunner gets so he can play a tune on a Lewis and the Lewis is frequently used for signals. This time he thumped out the old one—"All police-men have big feet." Rat-a-tat-tat-tat.

It didn't come any too soon. As we scrambled over the parapet, we saw a big party of Germans coming up from the second trenches. They were out of the communication

# PATROL OF U. S. TROOPS CAUGHT

Captured Out in the Open; German's Can't Break Into American Trenches.

(Continued from Page 1)

feet away a shell exploded almost on him and killed him. I stepped out and saw that my rifle had been blown to pieces. This left me defenceless, so I started in another direction, hoping to find a rifle or a pistol, because I knew the Germans would be around soon. About the same time a piece of shell hit me on the left side and down I went. A sergeant yelled an order for me to go to a first aid station.

Station Is Wiped Out. In this connection it may be said that there are a certain number of men who wear the Red Cross whose names are on the casualty list.

Keen distress was displayed by all the men of the company commanded by the captain who was killed. One of the men said: "He was a fine officer, and, believe me, he took care of his men. Any one of the company would have gone through hell at his order. We will pay Fritz for that if we haven't already done so."

A Kansas man who was in the fight said the last he saw of the captain was kneeling alongside a shooting machine gun and blowing away at the Germans with his automatic pistol.

The captain was killed by a gunshot wound in the chest. All the American dead now have been buried in a little graveyard a few hundred yards from the spot where they fell. The German bodies also have been collected and buried nearby.

trenches had been coming across lots. There must have been 50 of them, along the traverses. We found a machine gun and put an 11 pound explosive "Stokes" under it. Three or four Germans appeared running down the communication trenches and the bombers sent a few Millses after them. Then we came to a dugout door—in fact, several, as Fritz, like a woodchuck, always has more than one entrance to his burrow. We broke these in with our bayonets and found a lot of food, a couple of tin cans, and a few letters. I could hardly see four or five faces poking up with surprised expressions.

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# COPPER STOCKS

Undertone Is Firm and Sellers Fail to Depress Prices Greatly.

(Continued from Page 1)

The market opened Monday morning at a little lower than Saturday's closing, but with a firm undertone and sellers were unable to depress prices according to J. S. Corbin & Co. Inc. New York. American Copper sold at 42 1/2, Chile 42 1/2, Miami 21 and Nevada at 12. Smelters spent down a point and recovered it later. Utah sold up a fraction. Chile was without change. The railroad stocks were without change but with strength however in Reading, Canadian and Union Pacific were both weaker.

Steel opened at 89 1/2 compared with closing of 89 1/2 on Saturday. It hardened to 89 1/2. Baldwin which there is a very large short interest, opened unchanged at 11 1/2 and in which were 17 1/2 American Car & Foundry and American Locomotive were both in better demand. Mexican Petroleum was stronger. Wilbur Overland sold off to 18 1/2.

Curb stocks were very quiet. United Verde sold at 13 1/2. Some trouble has been encountered in the organizing as there is a conflict between the law of the state of New Mexico and the state constitution in regard to the organization of charitable institutions. The present organization, however, was formed according to the constitution.

The officers of the new organization are: C. F. Pearce, president; E. H. Ripley, secretary; treasurer, Dr. E. D. McKinley, vice president, Dr. J. B. Gilbert, assistant medical director. The board of directors will be: C. F. Pearce, E. D. McKinley, Dean Sherry, S. E. Cooper, and Orrie H. Pearce. There will also be an advisory board consisting of seven business men of the town.

Exemption Cases Heard. The exemption cases of Tom Jones, Walter Baird and Elly McNew are being heard before the local board at this place. A number of witnesses from various portions of the county are being heard and a special representative of the district board is here to take testimony. When all the witnesses have been heard the testimony will be sent to the district board at Roswell for review.

Miss Sadie Scipio was hostess to the members of the Knit-a-Bit club. The members of the club have been knitting for the Red Cross and for their friends in the army or navy and a number of socks and sweaters and other knitted articles have been completed by them. Their efforts are now to be turned toward the knitting up of a box for the Belgian orphans. Those enjoying Miss Scipio's hospitality were Misses Genie and Helen Hunter, Willie Stewart, Leona Shelton, Pearl Franier, Dorothy Stevenson and Beattie Graham.

Mrs. W. A. Stevens, of Warrensburg, Mo., left Sunday for her home after a week's visit with Miss Helen Hixson. Mrs. Stevens has a very nice collection of books and a very nice collection of records. She is a very nice person and is very popular in the community.

Miss Mabel Ryan, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Miss Helen Kearney, of Kiefer, Okla., are two recent arrivals. Mrs. Glen Aultman arrived last week from Deming, and is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Duncan.

The members of the Shakespeare club met with Mrs. Gordon. A number of interesting meetings have been held this winter and at present the club is taking up a study of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Walter Jones, who, with his parents, was a resident of this town until a few months ago, arrived Sunday from his new home at Liberal, Kansas, and is spending a few days with friends here. Walter recently enlisted in the navy and is now waiting for orders to report.

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# ORGANIZED FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES

Organization Effected at Alamogordo of New Charitable Institution.

(Continued from Page 1)

Alamogordo, N. M., March 4.—Organization has been effected and a charter obtained for a new National Charitable Tuberculosis sanatorium in Alamogordo, the movement inaugurated by Rev. C. F. Pearce.

The object of the organization is to give charitable treatment to those sufferers from tuberculosis who have not the money to go to a high priced sanatorium. The work is to be under nominal, with no dividend or profits for any one. The sanatorium will be supported by gifts and donations from interested people and by small charges to those of the patients who are able to pay.

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# BRITISH CONSUL SCOBELL DIES

Begins Ranch Life in Chihuahua State 32 Years Ago; Leaves Family.

(Continued from Page 1)

Word has been received here of the death in Chihuahua City Sunday of Capt. Calvert S. Scobell, vice consul of Great Britain, who had been ill some time and who offered his resignation of the consular post. Mrs. Scobell, his wife, was with him at the end. Announcement of funeral arrangements had not been received in El Paso Monday noon, but it was said that burial probably would be at Chihuahua. Capt. Scobell was 52 years of age.

Coming from England in 1888, Capt. Scobell started the Santa Maria ranch, near Corralitos, in northwestern Chihuahua, adjoining the ranch of the late Lord Delaval, Berenford. From 12 years ago Capt. Scobell and Rowland Anderson formed a partnership in commercial business. Mr. Anderson, leaving the business some time ago to locate in El Paso, with residence at 425 Prospect avenue. During this association the partners invented and marketed a railroad blasting powder called "andycobellite."

While Anderson survives, Surviving the dead British officer, who was a reserve captain and brother of the late Gen. Harry Scobell, Boer war commander, prominent in Capetown, Africa, are his wife and two daughters: Mrs. Helen Major, wife of a British lieutenant in France, and Miss Eliza Scobell, attending school in El Paso, residing at the home of Otis Jones, 710 Upper avenue. Mrs. Scobell is the daughter of the late E. A. Powers, who was vice consul of the United States in Paris when he married the captain in Chihuahua.

Capt. Scobell has been British vice consul eight years. He took charge of the American consulate when consul Marion Leitch was recalled during the Villa troubles, and had many exciting days and nights during that epoch. Once he narrowly escaped shooting at the hands of a Villista when he jumped away from a door the bandit began firing through.

ARKANSAS WINS BOUNDARY SUIT. Washington, D. C., March 4.—Arkansas, in the supreme court today, in effect, won proceedings to determine the boundary between that state and Tennessee.

Los-Fon With Progress. A Liquid Digestive Laxative pleasant to take. Just try one 50c bottle for indigestion or constipation.—Adv.

We Sell EDUCATOR SHOES The Best Shoe Made for Boys and Girls. BADOUH SHOE CO. Sole Agents in El Paso. 105-107 San Jacinto St.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

# GALLI-CURCI SINGS

a joyous love lyric

(Continued from Page 1)

The passionate love song of the saucy young page Cherubino in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" is an aria that merits the interpretation of a Galli-Curci.

It is a number that is alive with melody; that gives color to every fleeting change of the emotions.

This famous coloratura soprano sings it with a sympathy that vividly portrays the eagerness and joy and tenderness surging within the heart of the love-sick youth. It is a record that will delight every lover of fine music.

Go to-day to any Victor dealer's and he will gladly play this new Galli-Curci record for you. Victors and Victorolas, \$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trade-mark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.



# Tuesday & Wednesday Specials

Regular \$1.00 Can (3 pounds) Chase and Sanborn's Famous Crusade Blend Coffee, on sale for.....90c

Chase and Sanborn's Anchor Blend Coffee, per pound.....30c

Chase and Sanborn's Diamond Blend Coffee, per pound.....25c

Fresh Ranch Eggs, per dozen.....45c

Crown Brand Pure Creamery Butter, per lb.....55c

2 Cans No. 2 Size Tomatoes for.....25c

# CRUCES GIRL IS ALABAMA BRIDE

Miss Brownlee Is Married in Montgomery, Ala., to Capt. Stewart.

Las Cruces, N. M., March 4.—A telegram received here Saturday afternoon announced the marriage of Miss Blanche Brownlee of Las Cruces, and Capt. Estel L. Stewart of Springfield, Ohio. The marriage took place at 10 o'clock Saturday at Montgomery, Ala., where Capt. Stewart has been stationed for some time with the 14th infantry. The marriage is a culmination of a friendship, formed while Capt. Stewart was with the Third Ohio infantry, on the border last year. Mrs. Stewart is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brownlee of Miranda street. Las Cruces has made several visits to Las Cruces, his last visit being during the holidays. He could not get leave of absence at this time to come here to claim his bride, so sent for her.

The Second So society will be entertained on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Yeo, on Miranda street. The W. C. T. U. will meet on Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Sophia Graham has returned to El Paso after a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. McCowen, in Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Sperry, of Chamberlain, were Las Cruces visitors. Dr. R. E. McBride went to Atlantic City to attend a meeting of the National Educational Association.

# JUDGE B. BRYAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Shoots Himself in Right Temple; Well Known in State; Wife Not Here.

Beauregard Bryan, Jr., 55 years of age, formerly a prominent attorney of El Paso, took his own life some time Sunday night by shooting himself in the right temple, at his apartment, 321 Prospect avenue. Mr. Bryan seated himself in a rocking chair, facing a large mirror, placed the revolver to his temple and fired. The bullet passed through his head and passed out behind the left ear.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning, an employee of the El Paso Electric Railway company discovered the body seated in the chair, when he went there to read an electric light meter. The police and coroner A. J. Hall were notified and the body was removed to the undertaking establishment of McLean, Simmons and Hartford.

Well Known in Texas. Judge Bryan was well known around Texas. He had lived in this city a number of years and at one time was regent of the University of Texas, and also president of the Beauregard Bryan, was a prominent Confederate officer and was a member of Jefferson Davis' cabinet. He was also prominently connected with the old Louisiana State Lottery company.

Judge Bryan is survived by his wife, who now resides at San Antonio, she having left here about four weeks ago. He has one daughter, Miss Margaret Bryan, a teacher in the Highland Park school.

# ENGINE BOILER EXPLODES; ENGINEER, FIREMAN, KILLED

Explosion Hurled the Boiler from the Tracks and Sent the Cab over the Cars. The Engineer was Thrown to the Street and the Fireman Killed.

The locomotive was drawing Santa Fe passenger train No. 22. Automatic application of the brakes, caused by the explosion, brought the train to a stop. No passengers were injured.

The explosion hurled the boiler from the tracks and sent the cab over the cars. The engineer was thrown to the street and the fireman killed. The body of the fireman was found under the locomotive trucks. Both were killed outright.

The cause of the explosion could not be learned.

ONLY 30 JURORS APPEAR AT ROLL CALL; COURTS HALT

Out of 100 jurors summoned to appear for duty in the various county and district courts Monday, to remain on duty through the week, only 30 appeared when the roll call was called in the 24th district court. This caused every court except the first district to be without jurors. An extra panel was drawn at once, to be announced to appear for duty this week.

# STATE NATIONAL BANK

Established April 1881. Capital, Surplus and Profit, \$250,000. INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. T. R. Morehead, Pres. Joseph Magallon, Vice-Pres. C. N. Bassett, Vice-Pres. Geo. L. Finley, Cashier. R. W. McFar, Asst. Cashier.

# IN FIVE MINUTES NO SICK STOMACH INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest and surest stomach relief.

You don't know what upset your stomach—what portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head aches and aches; belch gases and acids and urinate indigestion; food, breast, foul; tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin to neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have dyspepsia. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach sweetened, and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion, if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless antidote is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—1 story foot soothing and sets things straight, so gently, so easily that it is really astonishing. Your stomach will digest your meals if you keep acids neutralized.—Adv.

**Standard Cash Stores**

Regular \$1.00 Can (3 pounds) Chase and Sanborn's Famous Crusade Blend Coffee, on sale for.....90c

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We Deliver Orders Amounting to \$1.00 or Over

**AT THE Standard Cash Stores**

YOU PAY CASH AND YOU PAY LESS. ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

U. S. Food Administration License No. G-29505.

Location—Store No. 1 255-257 15th Street. Phone 3533-3535-3536 and 3537

Location—Store No. 2 Corner Kansas and Boulevard Sts. Phone 4280 and 4281

Location—Store No. 3 404 San Antonio Street. Phone 562

Location—Store No. 4 407 North Oregon St. Phone 586

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A new term of the county court at law was convened Monday morning, and criminal cases were set for trial, but there was no jury and a continuance was had.

**RECEIVES BLOW ON SKULL.**

Luis Sainz received a slight wound in his skull early Monday morning when he was struck with a blunt instrument. He was brought to the police station and attended by Dr. John Hardy and later sent to his home. A controversy is held by the police for investigation.